

4-25-1945

## Daily Eastern News: April 25, 1945

Eastern Illinois University

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## Elliott and Stabler to Head Women's League, Men's Union

### Hal Craig Gets Union Vice Prexy

THE RESULTS of the ail school spring election, which took place on Wednesday, April 18, have been announced by Clem Hanneken, president of the Student Council.

At the traditional Women's League tea, held in the Lounge on Thursday afternoon, Betty Elliott was announced as the president of Women's League for the forthcoming year, taking over the duties of Virginia Borders, retiring president. Her assistants will be June Bubeck and Kathie Weber from the sophomore class; Marian Fitzgibbons and Carolyn Shores, juniors. Joan Coon was elected as a senior member of the League. A tie between Milly Allen and Kay Duff necessitated the planning of another election to select the other senior league member.

**Enter the Men**

Co-ruling with Elliott will be John Stabler, who was elected as president of the Men's Union, defeating Harold Maris by a narrow margin. Stabler will continue the work of Andy Sullivan, who was president of the Union during the current year. Second in command is Hal Craig, chosen as vice-president.

Representatives elected at large for the Student Council are Rex Provines, Earl Sheffield, Bina Jo Refine, and Luella Day.

**Student Boards**

Three new members were elected to each of the various student-faculty boards from among a large number of candidates. They are: Betty Gresham, Luella Day, and Anne Bidle, on the Health and Hospitalization Board; Eloise Dickson, Carolyn Shores, and Eleanor Moncrieff, Music Activities; Mary Jo Farby, Andy Sullivan, and Johanne Walker, Apportionment; Betty Carichael, Joyce Grinstead, and Elizabeth Monts, Athletics; Eileen Schutte, Betty Baughman and Mary Therine Ryan, Entertainment; Betty Elliott, Kathie Weber and Shirley Middlesworth, Student Publications; Winifred Carpenter, Marian Fitzgibbons and Marjorie Tefft, Press and Dramatics; and Bill Pulliam, Beverly Christy, and Doris Davee, Social Activities.

## Nobel Cain Directs Chorus Here Friday

CONCERT of choral music, sung by high school students of the E. League music festival, and directed by Nobel Cain of Chicago, will be given this Friday evening at 5 in the Health Education building.

One of the main purposes of this music festival under the direction of Mr. Cain, "stated Mr. Cain, "is to raise the standard of vocal music."

According to King, choruses have suffered some due to the increased interest in band music, since the students have more opportunities to play their work and so keep alive interest of both those in the organization and in the audience.

The E. I. League festival, which is noted this year in place of the customary competitive contest, will be comprised of two choruses: a 350 all-girl choir and a mixed group of 300 voices.

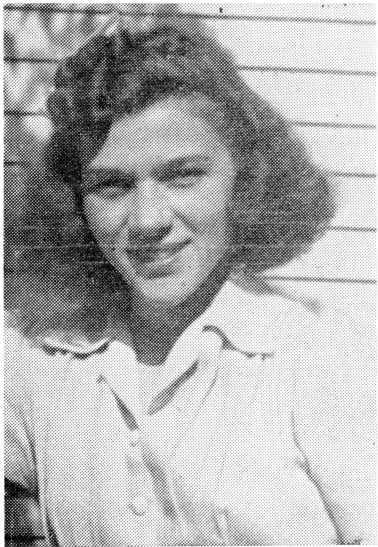
The group will be composed of students from 14 high schools: Paris, Sey, Robinson, Newton, Palestine, Long, Westfield, Hutsonville, Effingham, Marshall, Kansas, Green-Charleston High and T. C.

Mr. Cain, whose excellent record of choral music directing and coming commands world-wide attention, will work with the choruses throughout the entire day Friday, in preparation for the evening concert.

The concert program includes several of Mr. Cain's own compositions and other selections from such well-known composers as Schubert and Tchaikowsky.

The public is welcomed by Mr. Cain to attend the concert and witness what can be done with large vocal training in such a short time. "This is an opportunity that does not come often to high school students," he concluded.

### Pretty Baby



... leads lasses  
**Betty Elliott**

## Gallaway Chooses Spring Production

"THE IMPORTANCE of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde has been chosen by Dr. Marian Gallaway as the spring play to be given on May 25. It is to be staged in the drawing room manner that Glen Hughes has popularized at the University of Washington. Wilde is the type of dramatist that every director looks for, because he has bright comedy.

Dr. Gallaway has selected a very capable cast especially suited to their parts. The complete list of characters and names of the cast are as follows: Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Bettie Keck; Cecily Cardew, Betty McDaniel; John Warthing, J. P., Harold Maris; Algernon Moncrieff, Vernon Spriggs; Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., Rex Provines; Merriman, Clotilde Harwood; Lane (Manservant), Bill Pulliam; Lady Bracknell, Naida Rae Bush; Miss Prism (Governess), Veda Sterchi.

There may be some new wrinkles for some people in both the acting and the production of the play. The two scenes of the play are to take place in the middle of the Varsity gym floor and the scene shifts will be made right before the audience's eyes by a crew of beruffled and uniformed maids. The actors' technique has to be modified to some extent because the audience is sitting all around them. Since the players' artificial comedy of manners depends on wit and elaborate inconsequence in character, the production will be stylized in a way that will be new to some people.

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Twelve

AT A formal initiation ceremony held in the student lounge at 5:30 Friday evening, April 13, twelve students became members of Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education.

Those initiated were Ferrel Atkins, Joan Coon, Luella Day, Joan Kennard, Evelyn Knezik, Gertrude Leigh, George Magers, Iona Mower, Lorraine Pabst, Melvina Jo Refine, Mary Jo Searby, and Lois Jean Williams.

Following the ceremony the group attended a banquet at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon. After the banquet a short program was presided over by Willa Lane, president of the chapter. Leslie Mayberry welcomed the new members, and Luella Day gave the response.

Senor Leon Palacios, visiting professor from Ecuador, spoke of his impressions of the United States and his hope for better understanding among the countries of North and South America. The program was concluded by an amusing take-off of "Apples in Autumn" given by the new members.

Those present in addition to active members and initiates were Ardis Bailly, high-ranking member of the sophomore class, June Bubeck and Betty Baughman, high-ranking members of the senior class.

Continued on Page Eight

## "Apples in Autumn" Pleases Full House

### Nets \$150.00 For Red Cross Drive

by Staff Reporter

WITH A packed house enjoying themselves to the utmost, an all-faculty cast on Wednesday night, April 11, presented Dr. Kevin Guinagh's three-act farce, "Apples in Autumn" in its first performance on any stage. Sponsored as a Red Cross Benefit, the performance netted \$149.27 to be turned over to Dr. William Zeigel to complete the college contribution to the drive and give the net contribution of the faculty, the employees, the students and organizations a grand total of \$1,418.35.

The play as authored by Dr. Guinagh, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, featured Dr. Glenn Seymour as Cyril Bottoms-worth, an interior decorator with a yen for working in oil rather than varnish and wall paper. The role of his wife was capably filled by Mrs. A. U. Edwards, who was more interested in knowing where her next meal was coming from than in watching Cyril, a cad of the first water as portrayed by Seymour, paint dead fish in the living room.

The crowd roared when Dr. Bill Wood and Mrs. Glenn Ross gave vent to the pointed pen of Guinagh as they graphically illustrated the double standard imposed upon most of the nations school teachers.

Comedy parts were filled by Miss Winnie Davis Neely, Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson, and John R. King; the every appearance of them all three was greeted with gales of laughter and applause.

The subtle casting of the Women's Dean as a policewoman did not escape the audience's notice nor did Miss Neely's pointed remarks about a certain sorority house wherein Miss Neely resides and which has frequently troubled the author about its bathtub. King, as Mr. Sheen, the operator of a Matrimonial Bureau, did an excellent job of dialect characterization.

Other roles were handled by Miss Lee Anna Smock as King's secretary and by Miss Aline Elliott and Elizabeth Michael.

The production was directed by Dr. Marian Gallaway.

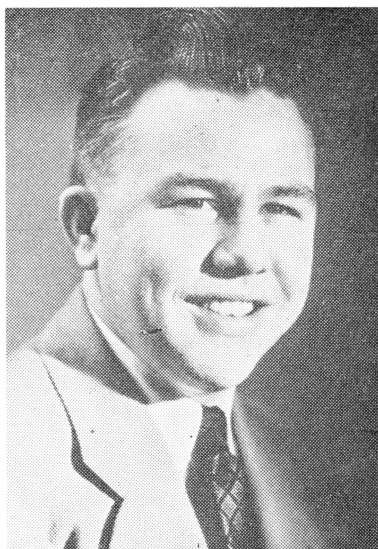
## Training School Heads Attend Conference

ON FRIDAY, April 22, the annual meeting of the Illinois Supervisors and Directors of Instruction was held in the Education Building at the University of Chicago. Those from here who attended were: Miss Nannilee Saunders, Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Lois Johnson, Miss Leah Stevens, Miss Aline Elliott and Dr. A. U. Edwards, all of the training school.

This organization, under the presidency of Miss Blanche Breed, has been in operation for about 25 years. Miss Breed taught in the local training school during the summer term a few years ago while Miss Bankson was in Mexico City.

## Phi Sigs Elect Bill Pulliam Prexy

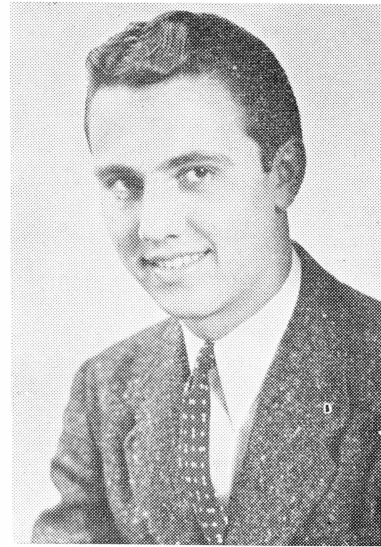
### Put On Your ...



**Bill Pulliam**  
... Phi Sig Bonnet

## News Sweeps Honors in State Press Contest for 15th Time

### The Union ...



**Johnny Stabler**  
... forever

## Tri Sigmas Fete Founder's Day

THE LAST of April brings around an important highlight in the Tri Sigma social calendar as they hold their annual Founder's Day Banquet next Saturday night at seven o'clock in the Women's gymnasium of the Health Education Building.

After weeks of preparation, Sigma Sigma Sigma is looking forward to this night of April 28th when they will entertain their guests in the traditional manner. Besides their parents and Tri Sigma alumnae, invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. William Zeigel, Dr. and Mrs. William Wood, Miss Gertrude Hendrix, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Katherine Humphreys, and Miss Virginia Wheeler. Although replies from all the alumnae have not yet been received, the Misses Betty Lewis, Lillian Fagen, Florence Nelson, Geneva Weidner, Martha June Jack, Ann Wilson, Virginia Schroeder, and the Mesdames Rachel Pierson, Martha Thomas, and Esther Mirus are expected to be present.

President Mary Jean Warren will assume the duty of toastmistress for the first time since her installation, and will also give the welcoming address. Miss Hendrix will also speak. Music will be furnished by a Tri Sigma sextet.

Founder's Day Banquets are held all over the country by chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority as near the 20th of April as possible, as this is the date the Tri Sigma was founded in Farmville, Virginia. A traditional ceremony of the Banquet is the presentation of the Emily Gates Award to the girl of Sigma Sigma Sigma with the highest scholastic record.

### Takes Lion's Share Of Blue Ribbons

THE LION'S share of honors in the 15th annual Illinois College Press Association critical contest has gone to the Eastern News, according to an announcement made late Tuesday afternoon by Leslie McClure, the Association's Director, in Urbana. This is the 15th consecutive time that such honors have come to the News.

By capturing four first place certificates, one second place award, and placing third in two other sections of the contest, the News easily outdistanced its nearest competitor, the MacMurray College GREETINGS, which gathered three firsts and four honorable mentions.

The News' reputation as an 'easy to read' paper was maintained as it again received the blue ribbon certifying First Place for Best Makeup.

### Win Others

Other first place awards to the News were for Best Sports Story, Best Feature Story, and for the Most Constructive Piece of Work Done for the School. Last year the News tied for second in the latter classification.

A football story written last fall by Jim Roberts, News editor, was adjudged the best sports story of the year. The story, "Fighting Illini Team Skins Normal 79-0," was published in the September 20 issue of the News.

Roberts also wrote the best feature story, entitled "I'll Get In My Little Plane," which ran in the December 20th issue. It was an interview with Leo Schaffer, manager of the Charleston Airport.

Second place for Best Pictorial News Coverage also went to the News. The judges stated that the News and the GREETINGS were far superior and that the GREETINGS shaded the News just a little to cop the award. Mary Ryan is the staff photographer for the News.

### Van Meter's Busy

Advertising was another strong point of the paper and the judges stated the News had an "enterprising advertising department." In this bracket, the paper took third place.

The last award received by the News was in the Editorial division, where an editorial by Jim Roberts on the local election was rated third.

The News this year is published under the direction of Jim Roberts as Editor and Elizabeth Van Meter as Business Manager with Dr. Kevin Guinagh acting as faculty adviser.

## Johnson Piano Recital Climaxes Concerts

CLIMAXING A highly successful season of both student and faculty recitals was a program of piano music presented by Miss Marget Irene Johnson of the college Music faculty, Tuesday evening, April 17.

Miss Johnson opened her program with perhaps the main number of the entire performance—Sonata in C Major, by Ludwig von Beethoven. Following were two compositions by Brahms. The second group consisted of works by modern composers, including Debussy, Albeniz, Prokofieff, Respighi, and Villa-Lobos. Three selections by the classic composer, Chopin, completed the evening.

Miss Johnson's entire performance was marked by a close attention to perfection of detail, delicacy of phrasing, beauty and clarity of tone and artistic interpretation. Throughout her recital, Miss Johnson manifested great ease in technical perfection, belying the true difficulty of her selections. This last concert, presented from a beautifully set stage, was warmly received by a large and appreciative audience.

## Stevie Gets Bars

STAFF SERGEANT Ross K. Stephenson, a member of the 739th Field Artillery with the Ninth army, has been advanced to second lieutenant on the field while in action in Germany. He has been overseas since July.

His wife, the former Miss Jane Setliffe and small daughter reside in South Bend, Ind.



## Eastern Teachers News



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

### REQUIEM . . . .

by Cadet Ray Ochs, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York

IT WAS my privilege to be a member of the guard of honor at the funeral of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. I shall never forget the day on which I escorted the body of our late great President to his final resting place in the little garden at his home in Hyde Park, New York. It did not seem to be merely the burial of a great man but rather more like a farewell to an era. The scene was unique and one which I wish to describe.

It was late Friday evening before it was learned here that one battalion of the Corps of Cadets could serve as the guard of honor at the late President's funeral at Hyde Park on Sunday morning. Skipping the shuffle of rifles, bayonets, cross-belts, sabers and brass, which is always present in preparation of such an unexpected event, I'll start my description from the time we turned and marched down the narrow lane toward the Roosevelt mansion. It was a cool, crisp, clear morning.

To my left I noticed that a battery of 75 mm. howitzers was being implaced in an open field. Small groups of soldiers, sailors, and marines were marching to their assigned positions.

We marched past the home and down a long hill to a position to the rear and below the house. There we waited for the funeral procession. There at the siding was waiting the caisson drawn by six black horses covered with red blankets. To the rear of the caisson stood a lone black horse covered completely with a black blanket. Across the saddle was slung a sword and a pair of boots with toes in the stirrups pointed backward. This part of the traditional military funeral signifies the charger of the fallen leader.

When the procession arrived everyone dismounted while the casket was transferred to the caisson. There I recognized Mrs. Roosevelt, her daughter, and son Elliot, Admiral King, Gen. Marshall, Great Britain's Anthony Eden and other dignitaries.

Everyone stood motionless as the 21-gun salute was fired by the battery of howitzers mentioned before. The 21 shells were fired at 20 seconds intervals. Then came the last leg of Mr. Roosevelt's trip to his final resting place.

The West Point guard of honor led the procession up to the garden. Marching in a column of threes, we stepped slowly to the muffled drum beats of the funeral march. The caisson and the riderless charger followed the guard and behind them came a line of about one hundred and fifty mourners. The trail was lined on both sides by soldiers, sailors and marines standing in rigid attention shoulder to shoulder.

We entered the garden first and formed at the head of the grave. The mourners formed a semi-circle around the foot of the grave. The garden was completely enclosed by a thick, tall hedge and again by a line of marines standing shoulder to shoulder.

When the casket was placed in the grave the National Anthem was played. The minister paid tribute to Mr. Roosevelt with an appropriate prayer, the cadet firing squad moved forward alongside the grave and fired three volleys over it. Then the bugler blew the sad notes of taps and that was all. In a few minutes the garden was vacated with the exception of two policemen who stood guard over the grave marked by huge banks of flowers. And so the ceremony terminated—a memory forever.

### I LIKE MINE FRIED GOOD AND BROWN

THE STUDENT Council at the present writing is sampling student opinion on the advisability of establishing a cafeteria on campus.

Never have they undertaken a worthier project! For years, and especially the war years, many Eastern students have had few good places to eat that were handy to the campus.

Girls eat in the Pem Hall dining room, sorority houses or independent houses, but the fellows are hard up!

The Panther Lair burned down; its dining service disappeared. The Phi Sig house and its dining service was forced to close by Hershey and the draft. The Sig Taus were only able to serve one meal a day in their dining service. The Little Campus, because of both supply and demand, was forced to discontinue regular dinners.

We will not bother to suggest a location on Campus, for there are many that would serve. We will instead simply give the proposition our hearty approval and order a plate of ham and eggs.

## Franklin D. Roosevelt- Man of the Ages

GUEST EDITORIAL  
by Glenn H. Seymour

"When lilacs in the dooryard bloom'd,  
And the great star early dropp'd in the western sky in the night,  
I mourn'd, and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring."

Thus Whitman begins the poignant threnody in which he makes us feel with him the blinding shock of that April day eighty years ago when he heard that Lincoln was no more. Mr. Lord in his old age used to tell us how vividly he still remembered receiving the same sad news from a passing neighbor as he stood, a boy of fourteen, beside the family woodpile. At eighty-two he still retained a sharp image of the very chunks of wood he was handling, so great was the impression of the moment on his consciousness.



Glenn H. Seymour

Times change and generations pass, but such an experience as was ours on the afternoon of April 12 reminds us as nothing else could of the universality of human emotion and of the essential sameness of all human experience.

I suppose few students can remember at all clearly a time when Franklin D. Roosevelt was not President. They may assume that the tempo of national life and politics as they have witnessed it these last twelve years is normal to the Republic. They may suppose that the President, whoever he may be, will always be the originator of startling and unpredictable innovations, that his will always be the voice that stirs men to hysterical enthusiasm or red-faced anger in fairly equal proportions, that his role is always to be in the forefront of some action from which, win or lose, he emerges smiling and imperturbable and ready for the next round.

Such is not the case. We have seen the passing of a great man. The void we feel is left by the removal of an elemental force—the force exerted by a powerful and compelling personality. Most of the time throughout our history we have had to depend upon ordinary, sometimes mediocre, men in high places. The genius of our institutions lies in our ability to grow, prosper, and solve our problems through the combined efforts and counsels of ordinary men and this is right and proper. Democracy is superior to dictatorship in its ability to succeed whether or not the leadership of a genius is available.

Still occasionally, a few times in every man's life, the Presidency by accident or otherwise comes to be occupied by one of these pre-eminent masters of statecraft—a Jefferson, a Jackson, a Lincoln, a Theodore Roosevelt, a Wilson, or a Franklin Roosevelt—and the Nation takes new directions and acquires new energies from the experience. These are the men who become the immortals of American history. These are the great ones whose influence and example reach down the years to stimulate the imaginations and inspire the devotions of millions beyond their own time.

It is a great and valuable privilege you have had in achieving an awareness of civic responsibility during these years in which Roosevelt has guided our destinies. Whether you were induced by your partisan connections to admire him or to detest him—you could not easily have been neutral toward him—you will not forget him. You have lived for a time within the electric influence generated by a giant personality. You may repeat that thrill once or twice more if you live long, but you can scarce expect it oftener.

### FIRE AT WILL

"GOODNESS SNAKES Alive" seemed to be Pem Hall's theme Sunday p. m. when several of their number turned snake charmers and turned up carrying about a 4-foot length of one.

We won't tell who it was, but two of our fairer sex went golfing the other morning and covered four holes in four hours!

The Senor seems to be quite a second story man.

The Little Campus is now the official polling place for this precinct on election days! What next?

### PUBLICATION POSITIONS OPEN

THE PUBLICATIONS Board is now ready to receive written applications for staff positions on both the NEWS and WARBLER. These applications, containing qualifications, should be turned in to the NEWS office in a sealed envelope by Monday, May 7.

### ACROSS THE YEARS . . .



46th Class of Eastern Seniors prepares to leave, filled with memories of their college days.

## RUMINATIONS ON CAMPUS . . .

AFTER RUMINATING so much over the features of this simply beautiful campus one does hit the last pine tree and find a fence. We are not claiming to be up that fence or even the tree but there are limits to the descriptive powers of even members of this great editorial staff! Thus, in desperation, do you find the spy glass turned toward the more human aspect of life at Eastern. Yes, just so you'll have a clipping to paste in your scrap book telling all about yourself (the only people who ever read a column are those who see their name in the copy), we have called back our careworn typist to help survey the most lovely, the most spectacular of our students.

The amazing part about the whole proposition was that after getting such an assignment the typist came puffing in Saturday afternoon claiming that there were so many amazing students she didn't know where to begin. At that we nearly shelved her again, but, being compassionate people, thought better of the matter and gave her another trial.

The first candidate for observation was our favorite humorist, our very best laughing girl, Helen Theresa Hortense Harrington, second cousin to Andrew Sullivan, Lounge Patroness, Assistant Professor of Bridge Techniques and Head of the Hike to Greens Corporation. Her special talents lined her up for the service award and she is being considered as one of the candidates for the plaque to be mounted in honor of "Those Who Swerve." She has pale blue eyes that reflect vivaciousness, vitality and vigor but they belie her true nature for she loves to relax from the top of her happy little head to the palms of her feet (she doesn't have any soul). The most outstanding feature about Miss Harrington is, however, her long, shiny hair which, although devoid of curl, is soft and ever so practical in the winter when it may be used as a fur collar.

With very little more hunting our typist located Betty Carmichael, who proves to be an equally sharp character. Call her "Bright Eyes" and you'll be missing it plenty for those black orbs of hers flash out Morse codes of wit especially when conflict between Big C and Little C occur in Pem Hall's dining room. She can "dead fish" it so you think she weighs a ton, do somersaults and head stands with the greatest of ease, and play a mean game of badminton. Her best trick is done with her chewing gum and it is a constant source of amazement to see her stow it away. Carmichael is a P. E. major, an English specialist and the Hall entertainer for the returning brothers of sisters campaigns. Commonly called "Mike," she hardly recognized her own moniker, poor lass.

We caught Luella Day behind the filing cabinet. She was translating Spanish with one hand, and typing an editorial with the other. She seemed such an example of industry that we trapped her long enough to get a biography of her illustrious life. First she figured out her age for us which came to such a sum we won't mention it. Then she told us of her ambitions which were so great that they would take too long to enumerate. Finally, she began telling of her hobbies such as cross tracking it in the country, picking walnuts, gathering watermelons, reading Guinagh's literature, attending Writer's Club and cleaning up Roberts' desk in the News office. The latter keeps her so busy she can scarcely take time out for the other things, but she assured us that week-ends were sufficient. We left her, feeling dejected to think our hobbies were so dull.

(Bills for publicity to these three girls will be sent within a week but since they are low don't worry should you find your name here, maybe even next issue! You lucky kids.)

If you will now pardon us for wandering just a little off the campus and doing just a little ruminating while walking down Sixth street, we will tell you about how we were wending our merry way down Sixth on our way to the Courier plant when we met Lt. Judy Vork just back from three years in India. With Judy was his younger brother Bill, who is in V-12 at University of N. C. Judy's first observation was, "I see where Walt is still president of the L. A. club. Wait til Slash Sunderman and Sam Taylor hear that!"

# SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

... by Esquire

## Remember, the Corn Is Always Best If You Start In the Middle

"AND NOW for a word from our sponsors. Ladies and gentlemen, try our new technicolor taste test . . . It's wired for sound. Like a breath of tangy sea breeze . . . Zesty . . . bubbling . . . Listen to the sound of the water, I mean the waves, washing on the beach. Yes . . . It's New . . . It's Bubbly Seltzer . . . designed not only for medicinal purposes but also to enable you to enjoy your summer vacation. Don't worry because you can't travel this summer . . . just pour a bottle of Bubbly Seltzer into a tub full of water and you'll have all the effects of the seashore . . . right in your own back yard . . .

"Remember . . . at your druggist, it's Bubbly Seltzer . . . for headache . . . cold or travel restrictions! Try the economy size!"

**DEAN LAWSON** startled us one day last week as she disclosed the amazing amount of information she possessed concerning a certain recent student escapee that we had heretofore supposed never reached faculty ears. As we commented that she certainly had her ear to the ground, she quipped back, "Well, anyone can hear a scream!"

**FROM THE LOOKS** of the milk bottles on the Delta Sig front porch every morning, the gals over there are on the verge of starting a dairy or a day nursery or something.

**THE GRAPEVINE, WONDROUS** thing that it is, informs us that Miss Winnie Davis Neely was supposed to vault over the davenport in her recent appearance in "Apples in Autumn" but that a sudden attack of lumbago just before curtain time dictated otherwise!

**SPEAKING OF MISS** Neely, we are reminded of the incident in her English class the other day when she asked Frank Cox to identify Horace Mann. Frank hummed and hawed and finally as he continued to stammer, she prodded him by suggesting "Why, you surely know him . . . his picture is down in the main hall."

**"OH SURE," FRANK** came back, "didn't he used to be President of Eastern?" We're sorry, Frank, but Dr. Lord's picture is the one on the other side of the hall!

**AND TO BETTIE** (spelled with an 'ie') Keck, we say "Try Cotter's Little Liver Pills!"

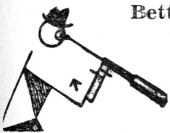
**SO LOWER** emigrated to Champaign . . . ?

**INVITATION TO** dance in the dark—"Let's trip the light, Fantastic!"

**IMAGINE POOR AND** embarrassed Allyn Cook in his barracks at Great Lakes as he last week received from the gals in Pem Hall a letter written on 15 feet of wrapping paper, and including a life size 'pin-up' on the back!

**AND THEN THE WOMEN'S** League holds a tea to announce the new officers. The payoff came when newly announced President Betty Elliott spent the time during the tea washing the cups and other paraphernalia used by the guests at the tea!

Betty Baughman on . . .



## The Nation's Campus

WHAT WAS it I hear about a cafeteria around here? Anyway, the lucky students at Normal are going to have one for awhile, reports a VIDETTE editorial.

You could have fooled me! Thought it was spring 'til I saw the new snow queen's picture in THE LOG of Salem, Mass. Spring's a little late this year there.

Down Arkansas way a sorority took a five mile walk instead of having a meeting says the ARKANSAS COLLEGE HERALD. They raise 'em right there.

A sketch in the BLACKBURNIAN of Blackburn College of the sunbathers on the roof brings back memories to Pem Hall gals. Forbidden territory for us now. What Pem Hall needs is a sun porch!

"The Student Council and other clubs have volunteered to clear up the campus" proudly announces the WESTERN MICHIGAN HERALD of Kalamazoo. Their energy is running away with them we're afraid.

**WE NOTICE THAT** it is the season for the Sig Tau Ball. Harking back to last season, we momentarily pause to wonder what color Dick's coat is this year?

**LAUGHING BOY** Hanneken is giving three to one odds that his hardware—famed for last spring's transaction—is due for a return engagement!

**A LATE REPORT** from the Illinois Bell Telephone company reports that the heat from certain conversations has melted the wires between the Sig Tau house and dear ol' Pem Hall. Who knows anything about it?

**WAKE UP, PULLIAM,** the music's stopped!

**HEY, SULLIVAN,** Who do you think you are, Gabriel, blowing that horn?

**THEY PICKED THE** only night that all the Pemites were in bed early, to spring that fire alarm the other night. Mrs. Cotter wore her red housecoat just so she could be the fire chief!

**DAFFYNITIONS:** Indicator—Where Hal Craig spends his week-ends!

**IN VIEW OF THE** current wave of cutting down trees that has hit the town, we earnestly recommend to Dave Epler that he not stand too long in one place or he too might get trimmed.

**Squire and Esquire Presents** "Applejack in January!", a farce on a farce on a farce on a . . . whoa, back, Dobbin.  
**Scene . . .** Lantz' Cider Mill  
**Time . . .** June in January  
**Dialogue . . .** Write your own, we did . . .

**Doc Seymour:** "What's wrong with the name Bottomworthy?"

**Mrs. Edwards:** "Beat it, Fish face!"  
**Mrs. Ross:** "How many children will I have?"

**Bill Woods:** "From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Charybdis."

**Smock:** "We pop the question."

**King:** "Eeef ownlay you could haf kum yasterday, ve hadt a bootiful vun—bot they got married last nite!"

**Neely:** "If you want to rent this apartment, I could maybe recommend a sorority that is in the market, that is, if . . . IF . . . you got a bath tub!"

**Lawson:** "Cheez it, the bulls!"

**Michael:** "He was my man, but I done him wrong!"

**Elliott:** "A good man is hard . . . to find!"

**Guinagh:** "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . ."

**Us:** "Is there a doctor in the house?" (14 Ph D's stand up.)

"King Brothers are having a special sale all this week on leather zipper notebooks, only \$3.95!

Get your's early and avoid the rush."

## The Arm of the Law



Lawson gives Seymour the bum's rush in faculty play.

## Palacios Ponders

SENOR LEON Palacios, our visiting friend from Ecuador, thought he was pretty well qualified for his visit to the United States. Now, he occasionally wonders. You see, it happened this way.

Arriving in Miami by Clipper, he found himself the owner of several soiled shirts. So? So he would take them to a laundry and let the amazing American snappy service handle the matter. He took them. But the laundry wasn't so snappy. He left for Washington, sans shirts. He spent several days in Washington . . . still no shirts had been forwarded to him . . . leery by now of such foolish actions as taking more to a laundry . . . he each day watched his shirt supply grow smaller. Came the day he departed for Eastern . . . came 15 more days . . . still no shirts . . . and the Senor was truly in a desperate situation.

And then it happened . . . In the interests of the Good Neighbor policy, the State Department got on the job. The delinquent Miami laundry got a shot in the arm. The shirts were sent to the hotel . . . the hotel forwarded them to the Washington Hotel . . . who in turn forwarded them to the State Department . . .

Forwith the State department dispatched by special courier Mr. P. H. Kinsel with the shirts for the Senor. In the nick of time, like the famed message to Garcia, the shirts for Palacios arrived in Charleston.

Friday night, resplendent in one of his clean shirts, the Senor embarked upon a picnic under the beautiful starlit heavens with a group of Easterners. The main course of the evening was composed of the good old American tradition . . . Hotdogs.

As, with the other fellows, he prepared to put the piece de resistance on a forked stick and burn it, he reached into the meat package and came up with a continuous string of the little red puppies. Somewhat baffled as this was his first meeting with the great old American standby, he gazed in awe for a moment and then exclaimed . . . "Wheech end is weech, thee start or the feenish?"

Later the Senor received his revenge . . . when he sang "Am-apolá" he made the girls forget all about Frankie!

## Personasketch

SITTING QUIETLY in the lounge, this young lady was spending a float period studying instead of playing bridge. Most commendable!

Attired in a rust-brown skirt and pink sweater and with a single pink ribbon laid in a becoming band across her head, she tapped with her pencil at the single strand of pearls that were around her neck.

Oblivious to all around her, she was intently reading on Schizophrenia or some similar malady and did not even notice when we inquired of several comers as to the exact color of her skirt.

We wanted to wait and watch until one of her little playmates came in and exhorted the other innocent bystanders to "Buy more War Bonds and Help" our subject win the war, but since time was fleeting, so did we.

If this young lady will call at the News office sometime today, she will receive two tickets to the Will Rogers Theatre to see "Keep Your Powder Dry".

Last week's Personasketch brought "Hort" Harrington running to bashfully receive the ducats.

# BURGOO...

Fortiter in Re,  
Suaviter in Modo.



## Birds In Your Own Backyard

FCR A long time now we have been receiving an eight page pamphlet, THE LIVING MUSEUM, published monthly by the Illinois State Museum, housed on the fifth floor of the Centennial building at Springfield. Alumni should be proud of this little publication, for its editor is Virginia S. Eifert, one of Eastern's former students. She writes on and on in a poetical but popular style of the wonders of nature in Illinois. Any-

one who writes will envy the grace of her lyrical prose.

In 1941, the Museum published her *Birds in Your Backyard*, a book of 248 pages, in which she describes nearly a hundred birds native to Illinois. The author adorns her text with her own beautiful drawings of these birds. No library in the state, least of all high school libraries, should be without a copy of Mrs. Eifert's book. The price is only sixty cents, a bargain in books if there ever was one.

## TEACHING IN ECUADOR

Our friend from Ecuador tells us that teachers in his country are not allowed to lay violent hands on any pupil, no matter how sorely they may be tempted. He was in a class taught by a German refugee, and the professor, following out the German system, smacked one of the students. The reaction of the class was immediate. The forty boys rose as a man and knocked down their German professor of English. When the matter was brought to the attention of the rector, the teacher was expelled.

## SALARY SCALE

The Senor also tells us that the students at his university have a great deal to say about the choice of their professors. If they do not meet with student approval, they are dismissed. From a financial point of view, this is not too tragic, for university teaching there is not a life work. It is something that a man does for an hour a day, largely for the glory involved. His salary does not go beyond fifty dollars a month. To make a living, he practices his profession, such as engineering, medicine, or law.

## MAN OF ONE BOOK

Some enterprising publisher ought to put out the hundred best books everybody is talking about in one omnibus volume. Then we could really say: I fear the man of one book. It certainly will be embarrassing when some of those people who have read those hundred books show up on the campus here.

## A CLEAR CONSCIENCE

We once met a young lady who

was required to read a thousand pages a week during the year she was studying. She was a very conscientious girl, and really did the outside reading very carefully, letting her eye fall on every word. However, she felt under no obligation to understand the material. She should have been given a degree in Conscientious Industry.

## HUNTING RED POINTS

At least one professor has been permitted to shoot squirrels multiplying in his backyard so rapidly as to be a nuisance.

## OFF THE TOP SHELF

We understand that the gals in Pem Hall had steak recently. How about renting a wing of the building to faculty families? The children wouldn't make much more noise than there is there now—or is that the wrong thing to say? We don't want to say the wrong thing.

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Now is the best time in the history of the world for students to go to school. The professors are able to give you almost personal attention. You can recite every day, instead of having to wait for weeks until the prof gets around the class. And how the students love it! . . . Do they? . . . They should.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Last week's assembly speaker came up with the information that the Indian Women in Yucatan lose their hair early in life while the men hardly ever have enough beard to shave. This should have been in our last column.

## TELESCOPED COLLEGE

Graduates of big schools are often inclined to think of themselves as a race much superior to the alumni of smaller institutions. How long will it be before Mr. Hutchins's two year college graduates will begin to speak in a patronizing way of degrees from the small four year colleges.

Don't believe anybody who says that all a columnist has to do is to write a few galleys and his readers will fill it up with poems, wisecracks, and complaints. It's a lie!

UNCLE CAGEY.

# What! No Piano?

By Jeanne Lower



DUE TO the fact that the record companies aren't releasing enough new disks to satisfy this scribbler, we shall go adiggin' through the old files and reminisce a bit. It's enlightening, to say the least to look over some twenty records Tommy Dorsey made when he had a band. Buddy Rich, Ziggy Elman, Frank Sinatra and Jo Stafford are too much to have on one record so Dorsey never put them on one record.

Artie Shaw occupies one corner of "ye olde cornere" with two records, namely "Gloomy Sunday" and "St. James Infirmary Blues." "Gloomy" is an old Hungarian suicide ditty and after a person who is a little on the lonely side listens a while, said person is supposed to flub off the "East River Bridge". Incidentally, it is not licensed for radio, which makes it that much more thrilling, don't you think? This Shaw boy seems to have something on his mind. "St. James" is a blues song lamenting in the "Gloomy" way. St. James Infirmary is a morgue in New Orleans and "Hot Lips Page" sings about his gal who is lying

down there on a long white table.—so cold, so sweet, so bare.

And then there is Woody Herman's "Golden Wedding". Woody immediately becomes our hero because he hasn't added a string section to his band yet. Count Basie, supposedly one of the old standbys, shocked jazzland by the addition of a few violins and cellos. To return to the "Wedding", Woody does the work on the clarinet with the drums backing him up to a terrific build-up to the final out-of-range note.

Bob Crosby's "Chain Gang" holds a very special place in the little box. "Chain Gang" has some very wicked riffs by the guitar, clarinet and trombone. The background has a few heavy chords supposedly representing the boys digging. The rattling of a chain makes this record a "don't break" record.

The Duke's "Sentimental Lady" has a compartment all it's own—and all for the good, too.—It might melt the others. Ellington wrote this a few years ago and recorded it with Johnny Rodges doing the sax work. This record has the Ellington style but def, and the one and only Hodges sax. "I Didn't Know About You" is taken from the "Sentimental Lady" with words added.



# EASTERN SPORTS

by Mead-Grinstead-Roberts-Greenwood



## Panthers Outpoint Normal to Win Wild Contest, 13-12

### Hicks, Craig Provide Knockout Punch

MASSING THIRTEEN runs on only five hits, the Eastern Panthers under the guidance of Coaches Lantz and Goff last Wednesday capitalized on the mis-plays of the Normal nine as they nosed the Redbirds out by a score of 13-12. Contributing materially to the Panther's success was little Oz Hicks, who in five trips to the plate, drove in five runs and scored two himself.

Hal Craig shared honors with Oz as he blasted a screaming home run far over the Normal left fielder and scored Hicks ahead of him.

Eastern drew first blood when in the home half of the opening stanza Hicks, who got on by a dropped third strike, came home on Andy Sullivan's long fly to left field.

Normal, in the third inning, put together errors by Craig, Sullivan, a safe bunt, and two passes by Hanneken to take the lead by a two to one score. In the following inning the Birdies again scored on a double by Pinder and a similar one by Benway.

#### Craig Homers

In their next turn at bat the Panthers came to life as Bond drew a walk, Brown was safe on an error, Tipsword advanced both runners with a sacrifice and Handwerk was safe on a high infield fly that dropped between the pitcher and catcher of the Normal outfit. Hanneken was out on his pop up to the third baseman. With the bases loaded and two gone, Hicks then produced his first wallop as he doubled to left, cleaning the bags and he himself advancing to third on the throw. Craig brought him in with his homer and Sullivan walked before Yost was retired by a throw from third to first.

The Redbirds kept plugging as they came back in their half to collect another marker on a walk to McGoldrick, a double by Zeilinski and a passed ball.

#### Hicks Again

The fifth inning was another big one for the Panthers as Bond singled, stole second and third and came home on Brown's safe squeeze bunt. Brown in turn worked himself around to third before Tipsword and Bushur both walked to load the bases. Hanneken walked to force Brown in and Hicks collected his second hit as he doubled over second base driving in two runs.

Craig hit to the third baseman who chose to try for Hanneken at the plate but missed him. Sullivan walked and "Peanuts" Brown, diminutive Panther centerfielder, doubled to right field to score both Craig and Hanneken and end the scoring for that inning.

Normal collected four runs in the sixth off four walks, a double, a passed ball and a single. In the 8th they gathered two more on an error and two singles to make the score read 13-10.

In the ninth, Normal drew uncomfortably close as Clough tripled, Wellmire, (a pinch batter), singled, and Sweeder singled to score two more before the side was retired leaving Eastern with a 13-12 victory.

Hanneken went the route for Eastern and allowed 11 hits. Normal used three men on the mound and although they scattered five hits between them, they had little infield support, which proved their downfall.

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## Women's Shorts

by Joyce Grinstead

THE INDIVIDUAL tournaments in badminton started Wednesday, April 25 at 5:00. Watch for the winners, because there was plenty of competition in the doubles last week. Hubbard and Smith made a winning pair when they started batting the "birdie" around the court. Sims and Carmichael aren't stopped very easily either. They are determined to win in today's game, and even wanted to make a bet about it.

The girls in golf club think it is better to learn to play golf on a windy day. They make the wind take all the blame too. Marge White has decided that "timber" is a better signal that "fore" when playing the ball.

Did you know there is etiquette for golf? A player, if she displaces any turf is to replace it and press it down. There is more to golf than just learning how to grip the club, and—keep your head down.

Tuesday evening a row of newly taped bats was lined up on the softball diamond. The reason? One of those athletic players broke a handle the week before. Every Tuesday Betty Carmichael looks around hesitatingly, then says, "Well I guess I'll leave, I've had my bat."

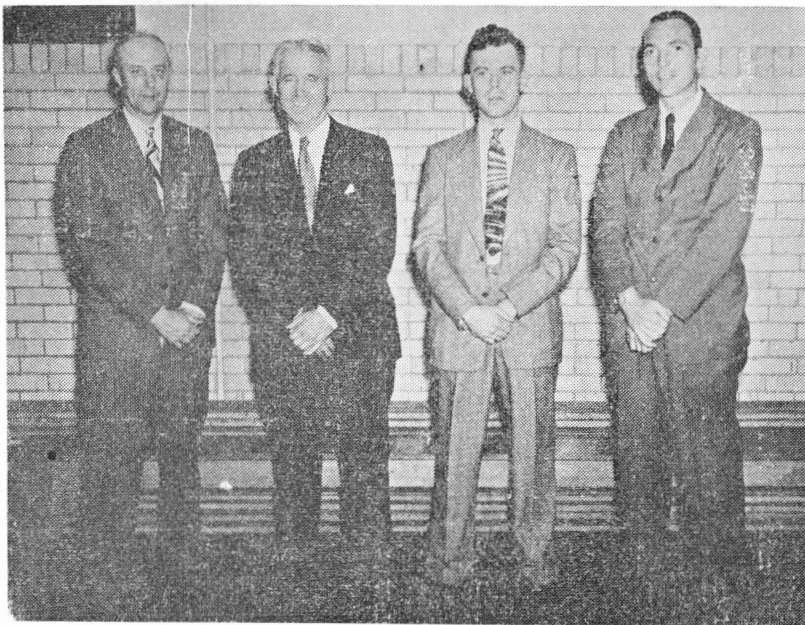
That's the advantage the Pem Hall girls have. They have to leave early, and just couldn't possibly take time to carry the equipment in, because Mrs. Cotter wouldn't appreciate seeing Sims, Bland, Guthrie, and several others dash into the dining hall in slacks or shorts.

### AAUP Discuss Service

"UNIVERSAL MILITARY Service", a group discussion led by Dr. Ernest L. Stover, was the program at the meeting of the local American Association of University Professors in the Home Ec rooms on Wednesday, April 18.

Officers chosen for the coming year were Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen, president; Dr. W. G. Wood, vice-president, and Miss Jesse Hunter, secretary-treasurer.

## Coaches Gather at Effingham Banquet



Coach Bill Lucas of Effingham's Flaming Hearts, with Coach "Bo" McMullen of Indiana University, Hank Fisher of WMBD, Peoria, and Coach Goff.

## Around the Locker Room

By Don Mead

WITH TH5 experience of a fairy-tale contest with the swatters from Illinois Wesleyan chalked up in his memory, Clem Hanneken, Eastern right-hander came back to lead the Panthers to victory by his 13-12 triumph over Normal. It gave the fans a thrill to see Clem toss his way to the top end of the score, and the boys on the nine added to that thrill as they hit hard and long to lend all the support they could. Then Hal Craig stepped up to the plate to bend his powerful body into the cut of the hickory to send the little white pill into the land of loneliness. And so a pitcher's dream came true.

But the Panthers have no need to be optimistic at this stage of the contest as they will face plenty tough going from other conference teams this season.

Western's Leathernecks behind the pitching arm of versatile Bob Jahns, halted Normal's Bedbirds in another conference battle in a display of throwing form that was to be envied. This may spell worry for Coach "Pim" Goff and cause turmoil to float under the dandruff of Panther battery Clem Hanneken and Sam "Horseface" Yost.

However, the Panther need not be pessimistic either, providing the batting eyes of Hicks, Craig, and Sam Yost still retain their sharpness. Although the Eastern club is small, it displays some ability that will give most conference teams a goal to shoot for.

Eastern fans will be interested to note that former bulldog of the Panther gridiron Lt. Louis K. "Judy"

Voris once more visited this locality after having returned from overseas duty. With him was his brother, Bill, former TC High star athlete who is stationed at University of North Carolina with the V-12 program of the Navy.

Oscar Hicks and "Peanuts" Brown may be lost to the Panther nine soon because of expected calls to the services of Uncle Sam. This may cause considerable revision of the infield and will also create pronounced changes in the outfield.

In two baseball games on Lincoln Field this year, there has been the astounding total of 66 runs scored by the competing teams!

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## Knott Scores Three Wins in Track Meet

WITH ONLY three men competing for the Blue and Grey of Eastern the Iron man team of Coach Lantz and Goff tagged 26 points and fourth place in the first track meet of the year held at Normal McCormick field last Friday.

With six schools entered in the meet, the competition was very keen. Competing colleges included Carthage, Western, Carbondale, Wesleyan, Normal and Eastern.

The meet was won by Carbondale with Normal taking second and Macomb third.

Lyle Knott, Eastern's human bullet, opened the season with a bang as he captured firsts in three events: the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the broad jump. The only event he entered and failed to win was the high jump, where he placed fourth.

Hal Craig, the freshman sensation of Eastern's basketball team, transferred his talents to the track and placed second to Knott in the 220 and the broad jump and took third in the 100.

Andy Sullivan captured third in the high hurdles to complete the locals scoring.



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# Shinsplints and Strawberries

by Bart Greenwood

WITH THE coming of Spring (?) and warm weather the grunt and groan artists are now trying out their hidden talents in the fields of track and baseball. Yes girls, the boys are representing Old EI in both these sports.

The track team, if we can call it a team, is long on quality and short on quantity. At the present Lyle Knott, Hal Craig and Andy Sullivan seem to be the only men to carry the Eastern colors across the finish line. The ironman quality that has prevailed in all of Easterns' teams this year is certainly present in Knott. He is competing in the high jump, broad jump, 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. "A" Sullivan is busier now with baseball and track than he was last winter during basketball when he was taking '25'. Andy is competing in the hurdles this year and is doing a pretty good job with the little practice that he gets. Hal is a dash man and a very good one.

In the other spring sport, baseball, there are almost enough men out to have two teams. Once in a while Walt, of Little Campus fame, is called on to fill out a team. The Panthers have played two games this season and have a 500 per cent record with one win and one loss. Coach Fim Goff should be given a lot of credit for the developing of players that never did more than play a little sandlot ball. The five men who started the last basketball game of the season are all playing baseball. They are Sullivan, Craig, Bond, Stabler, and Hicks.

Leonard King at CHS has an 880 relay team that promises to be a good one. In a recent meet at the Faris Relays the team came in second to the team from Belleville that went the distance in 1:38. Paul Springer, Eugene Moody, Bill Rendfeld, and Dick Kimball make up the team. Dick Kimball tied for second place with Kennedy of Paris in the 100 yard dash. Charleston High took seventh place in the meet. TC has a very good dash man in Paul Neff who enters competition this year with a very good record from last year. Paul went to the State meet last year and made a fine record for himself and TC in the 440. Ray Cole is another dependable and his specialty is the hurdles.

TC's mile relay team, Neff, Davis, Arnold and Cross, set a new record at the Indian Relays with a time of 3:39.8 Saturday night.

Rominger and Cross hold up TC in the middle distance events and give promise of developing into a pair of very fine runners. Arnold is giving Neff some competition in the 440 and has been doing very well for himself in the 880. He is a sophomore and in the next two years he should develop into one of the best track men that TC ever had.

Max Willingham and Davis are adding points to TC's score in the dashes. Both boys run the 100 as well as the 220 yard dash. Prince is the lone weight man that TC is able to put on the field but he has been doing a good job in these events this year.

## City Elects New Heads

THE RESULTS of Charleston's election on Tuesday, April 17, showed an overwhelming victory for Everett Brown for mayor, and for Antonio Bianchi, Ernie Inyart, Charles Reynolds, and Bill Woods. This was the first election to be held for the officers for the newly-adopted commission type of city government.

The new government will begin to function on the first Thursday night in May.

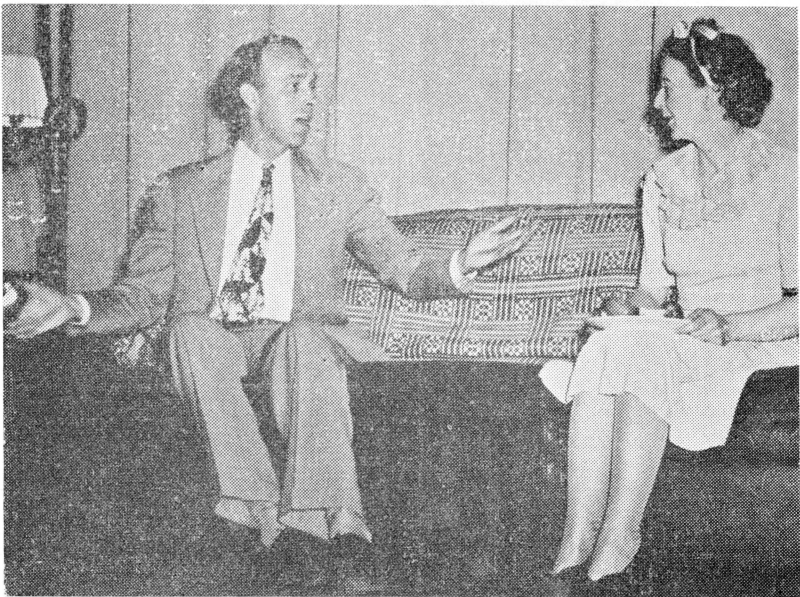
## Forum Hears Palacios

SEÑOR LEON Palacios discussed courtship, marriage and home-life customs in Ecuador in contrast to the practices of the United States at the Forum meeting on April 19.

Forum officers for next year are Ola Seeley, president; Freda Bower, vice-president; Harriet Stelzer, secretary; and Lennie Gray, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on May 3, and will be a picnic.

## "But You'd Only Have Twelve Children"



Supt. Webster (Bill Wood) tells Marty (Mrs. Glenn Ross) of the joys of teaching school in Charybdis, in scene from "Apples in Autumn."

## WAA Plans Yearly Letter Banquet

THE ANNUAL W. A. A. Banquet will be held Thursday, April 26. All members of the W. A. A. who have received one credit are invited to attend. Letters will be awarded to the girls having eight or more credits in sports clubs, according to Miss Corrine Crogen, W. A. A. advisor.

Miss Florence McAfee will present the honor award to the girl who has made outstanding contribution to the club and has high scholastic standing. The award is also based on sportsmanship and leadership. The girl must also have earned a letter in W. A. A. She is chosen by a faculty committee.

The officers for next year will be announced and presented by the person holding that office this year. The election is being held today in the main building. Any W. A. A. member with one credit is eligible to vote.

Dickerson, Engel, Paula Fox, Huel-skoetter, and Swinford will probably have eight credits by the end of the year, stated Miss Crogen, and Milly Allen, Virginia Borders, and Bert Myers will receive letters at the banquet.

## Ecuadorean Tells Club Of Native Topography

SEÑOR LEON Palacios, visiting professor from Ecuador, spoke to the Geography Club on the geography and people of his country at the last meeting of that group, held in the Science Building on Tuesday evening, April 17. After his talk, the speaker gave his listeners an opportunity to ask questions.

As a result of the annual elections of the club, the officers for next year are Gloria Anderson, president; Clara Ankenbrandt, vice-president; and Ruth Wiseman, secretary-treasurer.

The Club's annual Spring picnic will be held May 1.

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## Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

FIRST OF all—three cheers for our women athletes, Mike and Grinny. They are two of the three feminine members who made the Athletic Board. Sorry, guys, we gals can't help bragging a little.

Yes, we've really been having some excitement around here lately. Betty Conrad collided with a stair step, and you've heard the joke about the fall suit—well, Connie didn't have her fall suit on and consequently, it was no joke. But she's up and perking so we hope the ill effects were only temporary.

And what can be more harrowing than the fire bell at 12 o'clock? That really came as a surprise.

Speaking of surprises—Sims had a surprise birthday party awaiting her on the fateful evening of Friday, the 13th! All guests present were next in line for a surprise, because Sims proudly announced the arrival of a little giraffe, full a foot plus high, with a red ribbon around his neck. Pem Hall is full of them. No, not giraffes; I mean surprises.

Jane English's "Mystery Man" has us all stumped. But bribing, teasing or even threatening with an iron bar seem to have no effect whatsoever on loosening her tongue. Now tell me—what can be worse than a secret that everyone doesn't know?

Plans for the annual Parent's Day Dinner on May 6th are occupying quite a few of Eleanor's and Naida Rae's extra moments. We're looking forward to this, one of the main events of Pem Hall's year, and you can bet that this is one time all

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## Palacios Speaks at T. C. High Program

THE AMERICAN History classes of TC High are giving a program at Assembly Hour, 2 p. m., today, April 25th, to celebrate two memorable dates — first, Pan American Day, and, second, the opening of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Also they hope to call attention to the splendid work of the recent conference of American Republics which met in Mexico City. These classes are very happy to have with them as guest speaker, Senor Leon Palacios of Guayaquil, Ecuador, who has been on the campus for several weeks as an exchange professor under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Education.

The program:

Why We Celebrate Pan American Day—Paul Neff.

Our Latin American Neighbors—Anna Butler.

Culture and Politics Among the Pan Americans—Patty Andrews.

Music of Mexico—Mr. King.

Economic Cooperation in the Americas—Jahala Foote.

Ecuador's Contribution to Lasting Peace in the Western Hemisphere—Senor Palacios.

Friends of this school are invited.

rooms will be spick and span for the parental inspection.

Keck says that no one ever says anything nice about her in the paper. So here goes—Something nice about Keck. Need I say more?

Why is it that Tib and Betty Allen are so averse to a having their names in the paper? And it was such a little thing too. It was a mere mention of their staying up till the wee hours of the morning reading, and I don't see why that justifies VanMeter's sneaking around and cutting it out of the previous column. There's nothing really so wrong with losing all that sleep over a book: it merely shows a person's tastes.

Shirley Baughman Conley dashed into the Hall one evening, and as quickly out again. But how could we expect her to go through a night at Pem Hall after teaching school all week? It's too much to ask of anybody.

That's all for now—C. Shores.

You need college. College needs you.

## T.C. Critics Attend St. Louis Clinic

ON FRIDAY, April 20, the Misses Maxine Nudd, Myrtle Arnold and Veronica Becker of the training school were in St. Louis to observe the work done in the reading clinic in that city.

The clinic is affiliated with the St. Louis Public Schools and is under the direction of Dr. William Kottmeyer, the director of elementary education. The clinic is in operation at all times and gives private instruction to children who have difficulty in learning to read.

Miss Nudd, Miss Becker and Miss Arnold also visited reading classes in the eighth grade of the Clinton Peabody Elementary school and the ninth grade of the McKinley High school.

The Public Schools of St. Louis have been doing extensive work in the reading field which other elementary schools are beginning to carry on. Their use of many mechanical devices to test youngsters' reading ability has progressed rapidly at the reading clinic and is gradually finding its way into other public schools.

## Toledo Hears Seymour

DR. GLENN Seymour of the Social Science department delivered two addresses to delegates to the Cumberland County Teachers Institute held at Toledo on Friday, April 20.

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# Shafer Watches Eastern Grow For 35 Years as Building Supt.

## "Frozen" to His Job, Before McNutt

by Luella Day

"IT WILL soon be thirty-five years since I came to Eastern." The man talking was Mr. Granville Shafer, Eastern's superintendent of buildings.

He started working at Eastern on October 1, 1910, and since then has seen the school expand to its present size from a total number of four buildings — Main, Pemberton Hall, the power house, and the greenhouse. The janitorial staff has also added to the original three people, until it now totals fifteen.

About his job, Mr. Shafer said he liked best the regular routine. This includes such tasks as supervising the other employees, taking care of the offices, and handling all mail and freight.

### Odd Jobs

"Besides this," he added, "there are always the incidental jobs which come along. Right now, we are repainting all of the Venetian blinds, to which there is more work than one would suspect. There are 56 slats in each blind, and each one has to be painted separately. When one considers that there are 329 windows in this building . . ."

Mr. Shafer's specialty used to be building bookcases, and he has constructed those in the tower library room. Other former jobs which he remembers with a great deal of affection, are the sweeping of the old auditorium, when the old fashioned stationary desks were used, and the sharpening of the students' pencils with his pocket knife, before the pencil sharpeners were installed.

### Department Expands

"We have increased our janitorial equipment too," said Mr. Shafer. "Not too long ago, the janitors' office consisted of three chairs placed under the stairway where the telephone is located. Later it moved to where Dean Lawson's office is now, and then to its present location."

"I'd like to be around to take care of the new library building," he remarked, "but, then, I'll be retiring after next year. I like the outdoors, and will probably spend my time then hunting and fishing, and possibly cultivating a strawberry patch, if my wife will tend it for me."

Mr. Shafer has four children, all of whom attended Eastern, and also a grandson who attended school here for a short time.

## Madison Judges, Directs Robinson Music Meet

BY RETURN engagement Dr. T. H. Madison acted as in the Crawford County Int. contest held in Robinson last Friday, April 19. His duties consisted of judging the piano and vocal solos for grade and high schools. That afternoon he rehearsed with the mass choirs for the evening performance which he was scheduled to direct.

From the towns represented, he stated one of the biggest and most talented groups came from Palestine where Pollyanna Peterson '44, has been teaching this year. Miss Peterson also had a good boys' glee club, stated Dr. Madison.



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Over 'n' over

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# Eastern Grow Building Supt.

### Handy Man



Granville T. Shafer . . . to have around

## Former Student Weds In Oklahoma Ceremony

ON SATURDAY, March 17 at 7 p. m. in Ada, Oklahoma, Miss Lela Wiman, daughter of Mr. Elza Wiman of Oblong, Illinois, became the bride of J. R. McCullough, of the Naval Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Reverend Mr. Epperson officiated. The ceremony took place before the fireplace in the pastor's study.

The couple was attended by Miss Betty Williams of Ada, friend of the bride and formerly from Oblong, and James Shepley, Naval Air Corps, from Reno, Nevada.

The bride chose a light wool gray suit with white and black accessories; she carried a shower bouquet of pink camellias atop a white Bible. Miss Williams wore a rose suit with a corsage of lavender sweet peas. Both the groom and best man wore the uniform of the Navy Air Corps.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, friends of the bride and groom. Ice cream was served with the beautiful three-tiered wedding cake, the first piece being cut by the newlyweds.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Oblong High school. Until marriage Mrs. McCullough had attended Eastern where she wrote for the *News*; the groom attended Indiana State before enlisting. Last year he played quarterback on the Iowa Seahawks football team.

After spending the week-end in Ada, the couple returned to his base at Norman, Oklahoma. Mrs. McCullough now lives in Oklahoma City.

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## Elephant's Child . . .

By Marge Tefft



**QUESTION: WHAT** is your pet peeve?

**Bettie Keck:** Lazy people.

**Charles Weaver:** Having a prof say something I don't agree with.

**Barbara Winkleblack:** Sitting home on Saturday nite. (Saturday nite is the loneliest night of the week).

**Jeanne Lower:** Bettie Keck!

**Joyce Irvin:** Rainy days or daze, either one.

**Clem Hanneken:** Iceboxes. (I don't think he is referring to articles of furniture, do you?)

**Dottie Davee:** Van Johnson, he lowers my morale.

**Rex Provines:** I think Botany would come as close as anything.

**Patsy Mason:** To inkle one club and have Frank Cox jump to five, when he doesn't have a thing.

**Bob Tipword:** To have someone say Tough Oats. (Tough oats, Bobby Dean!)

**Barbara Ringo:** Pumps with anklets.

**Eart Greenwood:** I've got so many I don't know where to start.

**Emmy Lou Price:** 10:30.

**Mary Ryan:** The War!

**Dick Handwerk:** An envelope that refuses to stick after about an hour of trying everything from gum to glue.

**Betty McDaniel:** Lower!

**Charlotte Fisher:** Black marketeers, I guess, or anyone that's unpatriotic.

**Peanuts Brown:** Flat tires—I had three one night.

## Sororities Sans Hatchets Enjoy Food Fest

By Betty Elliott

FOR PARTIES on a big scale, just mix the Delta Sigs and the Tri Sigs, shake well, and there's a peach of a bunch! We know because it was tried last Tuesday, April 17, in the Weman's Gym.

What a party! Slack clad figures decorated the bleachers—that is until the "Come and get it" signal at which time there was a full-fledged stampede for the food tables. The same slack clad figures returned to the bleachers with fists full of hamburgers, (with the onion), potato chips, pop and cookies. Everything went—including face feeding races and the drinking of a most delicious pineapple drink concocted by some practical joker who had too much mustard and water in her pop bottle.

The demand for seconds was soon granted and no one thought of lovely figures. Eighty contented gals got in one big crowd on the gym floor and in mass choir form raised dusty voices to the tunes of the regular picnic songs. And so into the night and it was all fun because everyone including the cooks enjoyed the big feast.

Thus the party ended with simple, "Gee, this has been fun" and many suggestions of "Let's do it again."

Campus visitors over the week-end included alumnae Jean Jones, Geneva Weidner, Chuck McCord, Leland Watson and Judy Voris.

# Sig Taus Name Rose at Ball

WITH NEARLY 40 couples dancing to the music of the Rhythm Aires, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held its annual White Rose Ball at the Charleston Country Club on Saturday evening, April 21.

Following dinner earlier in the evening and a program presided over by James Roberts as toastmaster, the guests had witnessed the presentation of

Miss Mary Eleanor Grossman as the choice of the fraternity for the White Rose of 1945. Miss Grossman was presented by Ferrel Atkins, the chapter treasurer. She is a member of Tri Sigma Sorority and was president of the Student Council last year.

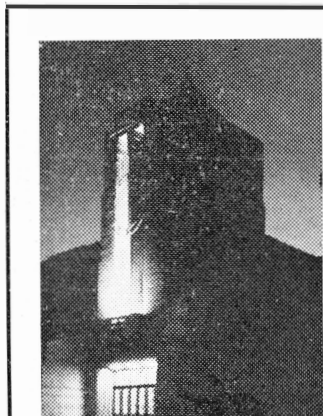
The program for the evening featured talks by chapter President Clem Hanneken, former President Charles L. McCord, and Dr. C. P. Lantz, Dr. Harry Metter and Dr. William Zeigel, all faculty advisors to the fraternity.

The Rhythm Aires, who furnished the music, were making their initial appearance before an Eastern audience and throughout the evening, members of the fraternity were complimented over their choice of an orchestra.

Led by Don Hamacher, music director at Robinson High school, the 13-piece outfit provided continual merriment for the guests with their arrangements. The business manager for the band is Bill Goldsmith, whose older sister, Reba, was a former editor of the *News* and whose brother Abie was formerly business manager for the Warbler.

## Marks Improves

MISS ICA Marks, Instructor of Botany at the college, is making remarkable improvement following her illness this winter according to a letter just received by Dr. E. L. Stover from Miss Marks. The letter was cheerful and told of the many kinds of shrubs and trees on the hospital grounds.



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# Home Ec'ers Host To High Schools

TUESDAY, MAY 1, Eastern's Home Economics Club plans to hold "College Day" for high school senior girls from all over the state who are interested in continuing in the field of Home Economics.

The day, as outlined, includes a general assembly at around 9:30 at which Dr. Sadie Morris, head of the department will speak a few words of welcome, a luncheon at noon prepared and served by the nutrition and food preparation classes under the supervision of Dr. Morris, visiting of homes, art, botany, chemistry and P. E. classes during the day.

A tea, to be given at Pemberton Hall by club members living there and conducted tour of the campus are also scheduled.

Norma Dennis, president of the club, will serve as toastmistress at the luncheon, and President R. C. Buzzard of the college will be guest speaker. "A large attendance of high school principals, home economics teachers, and senior girls is expected," stated Miss Dennis.

## Lane Rates Scholarship

SIXTY SCHOLARSHIPS and fellowships awarded in the Graduate School of the University of Illinois for the academic year 1945-46 were announced last week by Dean R. C. Carmichael.

A scholarship in Business Organization and Operation was awarded to Willa Frances Lane who received her B. S. degree from Eastern next month.

A fellowship in English was awarded to Marguerite Little who received her B. Ed. degree from Eastern in 1943 and her A. M. degree from the University of Illinois in 1944.

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# EASTERN . . . in the SERVICE

PVT. JERRY Bell, Co. D. 110th I. T. B. N., Camp Maxey, Texas writes . . . "How are things at Eastern? How is the baseball team coming? This area of the camp is new and they haven't got anything organized yet; we're the first bunch to go through here. I sure would appreciate a paper now and then. Say hello to the gang! . . ."

" . . . Just thought I would give you the word of my whereabouts so you can begin sending me the *News* again. I guess you know I failed to receive the last two issues and missed them terribly. As for myself—I've been flying Helicats and Helldivers lately. Sounds as if I am in a rut doesn't it? Incidentally, San Francisco is a wonderful liberty town, too. Ensign H. R. Lehr, S. O. S. U-3, care F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif."

Lt. C. H. Riddy, 547 Repl. Co. A. P. O. 781, care PM New York, N. Y. says . . . An occasional copy of the *News* find its way to my desk. I believe the last copy I had was a December issue. They always look well read when I get through reading them. The war news really sounds fine. However, I haven't started to pack my clothes for the trip home yet. I've developed quite an interest in photography since I've been over here. Now my office can boast of the only dark room in the area. Our equipment is very crude, but we do seem to be doing pretty fair work. It is quite fascinating and does help pass away a few hours. Regards to all, and I'll be looking forward to more *News* . . ."

Lt. (jg) Violet Podesta, USNR, Valley Vista Apt. 525, Washington, D. C. writes—"Just a little note to tell you how much I enjoy the issues of the *News*. I am now stationed in Washington, and I'm one of those fortunates with an apartment. The *News* is certainly deserving of the honors it has received in the various contests, and you have done an excellent job as editor, Jim. Congratulations to you and your staff!"

Lt. John J. McCarthy, Jr., 89th Airdrome Sqd. AFO 883, New York, N. Y., writes . . . "I received the December 9th issue of the *News* yesterday and it is really swell to be able to keep in touch with Eastern through the paper. May it continue to come my way for a long time. Keep up the good work. Enclosed is a money order for three dollars to help along with the expense of sending it out here to us. I might also tell you that Jack Berry, a former Eastern student is stationed here at this base. You can bet that we discuss EI at least a couple of nights a week. So long for now and my regards to the faculty and students."

Carl C. Miller was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

A-C James E. Sexson, 3704 AAFBU Sqdn V Class V-509, Keesler Field, Miss., says . . . "Today is one of those days that remind me of being back in school. They are using my class for an experimental examination and four of us were excused.

It makes you think you are skipping a class or something. Thanks for sending the college paper to me, I find out a lot of the news by reading it. Andy ought to be pretty happy in winning the Harvey Seal Award. Tell some of the fellows to drop me a line sometime."

Capt. J. M. Lattig, HQ 5th AF SVC, APO 710, care PM San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. Glenn E. Davis, AAF, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

O-C Ralph E. Closson, O. C. S. Class 14, 474th Reinf. Co., APO 545, care FM New York, N. Y.

Lt. Hugh L. Reat, Thayer Gen. Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

W. Holladay, ABA-V, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. P. L. Barnes, Sq-P, Chautauque Field, Rantoul, Ill.

S-Sgt. Clark Jenkins, Sq. B, 451st AAF, Salinas A. A. B., Salinas, Calif.

Aero. M. 3-C John Dickerson, 327 South Rosemont Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Pfc. Clyde J. Keith, Jr., APO 72, Care PM San Francisco, Calif.

S-Sgt. Victor Patrick, Care PM San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Betty J. Wangert, WAC Det A 608661, care PM New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Don Carmichael, Co. B, 34th Bn. I. R. T. C., First Plt., Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Cpl. Fred Currey, APO 228, Care PM New York, N. Y.

Lt. Alfred Redding, Sq. R, Hayward, Colo.

Samuel Crisp QM 3-C, Sub Div 103, Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. John B. Stoner, 139th AAFBU, Shaw Field, Sumter, S. Carolina.

Pvt. Avelia C. Shaw, Sqd. D, W. A. C. 3706 AAFBU, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Betty M. Witts S 1-C, Commandant 14 N. D. Care FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Jacques W. Scott, AFO 218, New York, N. Y.

Lt. L. F. Davidson, Wakeman Gen. Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Harold E. Leeds RT 3-C Bearrs, Care FPO San Francisco, Calif.

## Watson Writes of Hospital Life

ABOARD THE U. S. Hospital ship Acadia: My military duties of late have been rather arduous. For instance: I find it necessary to arise (just arise, NOT get out of bed) at the unGodly hour of 8 a. m. each morning and eat breakfast, which is brought in on a tray. Then, of course, the rest of the day's duties are extremely heavy! Such as: sleeping some more, playing tiring games of monopoly and solitaire, reading magazines and books, and seeing an occasional movie or playing bingo or quiz games (only, of course, when feeling most ambitious). We are on practically a starvation diet, even as army standards go. To wit: boiled potatoes, steak, apple sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, brussel sprouts, ice cream, bread and butter and coffee, for a typical meal, with all the apples, oranges, milk, toddy, and cookies that we can eat between meals.

Our PX is almost bare. You're only allowed to buy the cokes, Baker's chocolate bars, Oh Henry's, Tootsie Rolls, cookies and peanuts that you feel you can eat—no more.

Yes, things sure are tough! How fondly I look back on those easy days when all we had to do was drill, clean the latrine, dig foxholes, march a mere 25 miles, etc. Recollection of those carefree, happy-go-lucky days on the front, where we didn't have a chance to wash for two weeks, slept in snow banks, dug foxholes in ground frozen so hard that it would shame any rock, take away all enjoyment of unpleasant things like shapely nurses and attractive Red Cross workers.

It's really amazing to discover how much the Army can do for you, if they want to! You become so used to it being the other way around: How much can the Army do you out of!

When you first came into the Army, you were just a G-(osh) D-(ern) dogface and your military worth was rated at zero. Then after a little training, you are still a dogface, but the "G—D—" has been dropped and you are of potential value as a fighting man. Finally



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Tib Van Meter, 'Hort' Harrington, Betty Gresham and Mary Jean Warren sample grub at sorority picnic.

you go overseas and the Sgt begins to call you "pal" and "buddy" and the bigger brass begins to hunt around for ways to better your rather miserable existence — for only YOU are between them and the Krauts! Then, if you are lucky enough, you live, are wounded and return to the good ole U. S. A.

Underneath, you're still the same GI Joe that left Podunk, USA, but to the Army, you're a veteran, to be given the best and treated with respect. You were just as brave, just as smart, nearly as useful the day you entered the Army. Even though you haven't changed, to the Army you've gone from zero to plus 100.

It's a queer thing—our Army. Up until you risk your precious neck, you're just dirt. Then, when you are battered, beaten, and all shot up so that you couldn't keep a German WAC at bay, you are an honored "soldier."

P. S.—Let those skeptics who jested about my avoirdupoise see me now—all of 124 pounds, and all such idle chatter shall cease.

P. P. S.—Even in a Sig Tau controlled *News*, I can still add a cheerful "Hurrah for the Phi Sigs!" Eh, Jim!

THE MIDNITE OWL.  
(Lee Watson)

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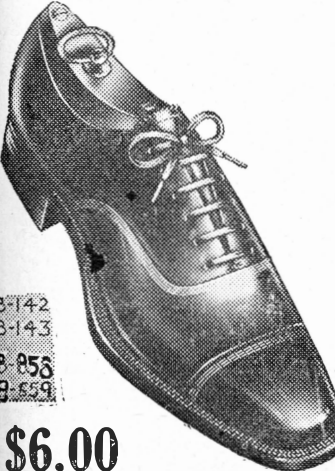
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## 350 in District Music Contest

OVER 300 students, assembling from 24 surrounding schools, participated in the 1945 District Music Contest held here on Saturday, April 21, according to results announced by Dr. Donald A. Rothchild, the district manager. TC High school was host at this one of the 12 meet centers.

The contest entrances included those of band solos, piano, vocal solos, band ensembles, and vocal ensembles. Piano and girls' high voice contests were held in the morning; girls' medium and low voice, vocal ensembles and boys' vocal solos in the afternoon; and band ensembles and solos throughout the day.

**Robinson Sweeps**

The Robinson contestants, whose music director is Donald Hamacher, carried home the largest number of blue ribbons and certificates. First division ratings which they received were in boys' vocal ensemble, girls' vocal ensemble, drum duet, drum solo, woodwind ensemble, brass ensemble, and boys' vocal solo.

The other schools who ranked high were Arthur, Paris, Urbana, TC, Charleston High school, Tuscola, and Sullivan.

Schools with first division ratings in voice ensembles were Robinson, Charleston High school, and Paris, Class B; and St. Joseph and Arcola, Class D.

Top ranking brass ensembles were Robinson, Class B; Tuscola, Sullivan and TC, Class C; and Arthur and Lovington, Class D.

First division woodwind ensembles were Urbana, Arthur, Charleston, and Robinson, Class B; Sullivan and TC, Class C; and Windsor, Class D.

**List Local Ratings**

The first and second division awards to TC contestants were to Jahala Foote, first division rating in baton twirling; Burton Barnes, first in trombone solo; Peter Eckert, first in cornet; Annette Tolly and Chris Russell, seconds in clarinet; John Swickard, second in alto saxophone; and Marjorie Swickard, second in girls' low voice.

Winners from Charleston High school were Reggie Replogle, second in cornet solo; Shirley Jones, second in girls' medium voice; Joan Blue second in girls' low voice; William Henry, first in snare drum solo; and Jeanne Ashby and Lois Benge, firsts in baton twirling.

Adjudicators for the contest were Mr. Donald Johnson, Mr. John King, Jr., Dr. Thurber Madisin, Mr. Elbert Masten, all of the college Music department, Mrs. Harris Phipps of Charleston, Mrs. Vaughan Arney, of Marshall, and Mr. Mylann Smyer of Kansas.

## Receives Assembly Appropriation

PRESIDENT R. G. Buzzard has received a copy of the 64th General Assembly bill authorizing the appropriation of over one million dollars to Eastern for operation during the next bi-ennium.

For personal services of faculty and employees during the next two years, the school is budgeted to pay the sum of \$825,806, with the remaining \$260,000 of the appropriation going mainly for contract services, Office, Travel, Equipment, University Retirement, and Commodities expenses.

In a joint appropriation, the five State supported colleges receive in varying proportions the amount of \$685,305 for current expenses and equipment, while for current extension of dormitories, cafeterias and penses and equipment in the operation of auxiliary stores, the five will split the sum of \$670,817.

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## Klehm Attends Meet On Vocational Guidance

DR. WALTER Klehm, of the Industrial Arts department, last week attended the Guidance Conference at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago. The conference lasted from April 16 to the 21st. About 50 representatives from colleges and universities all over the country attended. This conference is the first of a series of conferences to be held in various parts of the United States; the next one is to be in South Carolina.

The conference was sponsored by the United States Office of Education for the purpose of working out an agreement for teacher training programs to train people for guidance work in public schools and industry. The program was divided into two divisions; one concerning undergraduates and the other dealing with graduate students.

The possibility of having a teacher-counsellor in each school to assist in vocational guidance, in addition to being a teacher, was discussed.

## Commerce Admits Six To Pi Omega Pi

SIX COMMERCE majors became members of Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary society in business education, at a candlelight initiation service held in the commerce department at 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 11.

Participating in the ritual were Virginia Borders, president of the chapter, Willa Lane, Charlotte Fisher, Viola Huelskoetter, Joan Coon, and Mrs. Katherine Humphrey, sponsor of the chapter. Those initiated were Dorothy Cherry, Eloise Dickerson, Norma Jean Garrett, Gertrude Leigh, Maxine Myers and Eileen Schutte, Erma Jean Closson was called out of town unexpectedly and was unable to attend.

Following the service, the new members presented an amusing skit called the "Diz Kids." The group then attended dinner at the Ford Hopkins. Those present, in addition to active members and initiates, were Dr. Earl Dickerson, Mr. Marvin Smith, Miss Grace Guthrie and Miss Jennie Goldsmith.

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## Ives Now Ranks As Show's Star

by Luella Day

"BURL TOOK the last curtain calls," was the comment of Miss Ethel Hanson concerning the musical show 'Sing Out, Sweet Land', which by now is known to everyone as "the Burl Ives Show".

"Although he didn't have the largest part in the production, he was the star of the show, and always had an encore ready after each number. He sang very naturally, with an unassuming manner, and had a good quality of tone for ballads. After the show, he was besieged by autograph seekers. On that night, there were also some folks from his home town who had gone backstage to see him."

**Backstage**

During her visit in Chicago, Miss Hanson met his mother and two of his sisters, Mrs. Argola Walk and Miss Norma Ives, who are both teachers and are coming to summer school at Eastern this year.

Ives, despite all laws which decree that he has to be good-natured to live up to his appearance, still has a touch of temper once in a while, as when, according to the Chicago Daily News story, he became "ripsnorting mad" over an article in a national magazine, in which the author had labeled him as a "skinny, hungry kid on an Illinois tenant farm."

**Peeved at Post**

The article in the national magazine, which circulates under the name of Saturday Evening Post, revealed much more about the Burl's boyhood than the point on his disputed girth. There's the characterization of his grandparents, and the description of his grandmother as "an Elizabethan character, looked like a bean pole; she chewed tobacco and smoked a stone pipe. She could spit across this room and hit a cat in the eye." Burl also gives a summary of his school life, how he got bored at Eastern and started his career of roaming.

"Sing Out, Sweet Land" is now in the last week of its Chicago run and will shortly move to Washington. Although Ives has played roles in other shows prior to this, his greatest triumph has come in this last musical.

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## Former Easterner Has 28 Years at O. S. U.

PROFESSOR HOMER C. Sampson, a former student and faculty member here and now of Ohio State University's department of botany, will receive special recognition from the university board of trustees for his 28 years of service to the university, at a dinner on April 16.

Professor Sampson was born in Wheeler in Jasper county, Illinois. He has the bachelor's and the doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago, having previously attended Austin College at Effingham, Ill., and Eastern.

He has been on the Ohio State staff since 1917, having advanced to the rank of a full professor. Previously he had been on the staffs of Eastern and the University of Illinois.

He has written extensively in the field of botany.

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Rich in Natural Vitamins B1, E, G (B2) and  
"Sunshine" Vitamin D.  
An Improved White Loaf of Bread

## IDEAL BAKERY

NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 1500

# OWL CUT RATE DRUGS

Walgreen Agency Super Store

## Fine Foods Quality Drugs

Meet Your Friends at the Owl  
You're Always Welcome

## Let's raid the icebox... Have a Coca-Cola



...a way to make a party an added success

Have a Coke are words that make the kitchen the center of attraction for the teen-age set. For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its unfailing refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes from Maine to California,—has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

### MATTOON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation 'Coke'. Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.